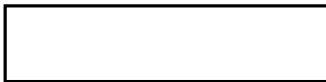


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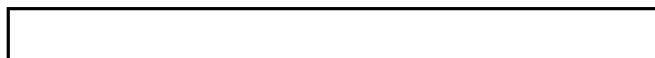
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COMPOSITION OF THE SECRETARIAT, THE EXECUTIVE ARM OF THE CHINESE COMMUNIST PARTY, AS OF 9 JULY 1966

? : Under a cloud or removed

Name and Last
date of Appearance Comment

Old Members

Teng Hsiao-ping General Secretary
9 July 1966

? Peng Chen Politburo member; one of Mao Tse-tung's inner
29 March 1966 circle of advisers; removal as 1st Secretary of
Peking Party Committee announced on 3 June 1966

Wang Chia-hsiang Politically inactive for many years
October 1965

Tan Chen-lin Politburo member; agriculture specialist
9 July 1966

Li Hsueh-feng Regional specialist; 1st Secretary of the North
9 July 1966 China Bureau of the Central Committee, identi-
fied as 1st secretary of Peking on 3 June 1966,
replacing Peng Chen

Li Fu-chun Politburo member; economic planner
9 July 1966

Li Hsien-nien Politburo member; finance and trade specialist
9 July 1966

? Lu Ting-i Alternate politburo member; former director of
March 1966 the propaganda department of the Central
Committee, removal revealed 9 July 1966

Kang Sheng Alternate politburo member; intelligence specialist
9 July 1966

? Lo Jui-ching Army Chief of Staff; believed to be chief of the
27 November 1965 secret police

New Members

Tao Chu 1st Secretary of the Central South Bureau of the
9 July 1966 Central Committee; appointment to secretariat
and as director of the propaganda department of
the Central Committee revealed 9 July 1966

Yeh Chien-ying Senior military officer; appointment to secretariat
9 July 1966 revealed 9 July 1966; possible replacement for
Lo Jui-ching as Chief of Staff

Alternate Members

Liu Lan-tao 1st Secretary of the Northwest Bureau of the
1 July 1966 Central Committee

? Yang Shang-kun Director of the administrative office of the secretariat;
November 1965 Mao Tse-tung's personal aide

Hu Chiao-mu Politically inactive for many years
October 1965

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Communist China: More disclosures of changes in the party leadership have been made.

Announcement of a long list of high officials attending a meeting of Afro-Asian writers on 9 July revealed that the party's propaganda chief Lu Ting-i has been sacked. It also showed that two new members have been added to the Secretariat, the powerful body responsible for running the day-to-day affairs of the party.

One of the new members, Tao Chu, was said to be new head of the party's propaganda department. The ambitious boss of the party's Central-South Bureau, Tao had become a nationally prominent figure during the past three years. He can be expected to deal harshly with intellectuals and cultural figures in his new role. In a speech last year he defended the right of the regime to "bury the scholars alive," as China's "first" emperor had done 2,000 years ago.

Tao's recent status was in some doubt, as he was out of public view from 4 April to 2 June, a period of intense political infighting among top leaders. For a time, press and radio media under his control were out of step with the developing attacks that led to the downfall of politburo member Peng Chen publicized in early June. Tao may at first have been uncertain about the outcome, but apparently decided to back the forces behind the ouster of Peng Chen soon enough to be rewarded for his role.

The other new member of the Secretariat, Yeh Chien-ying, is a senior military figure who has specialized in military training activities. In the past the Secretariat has had only one military member, and that man has been the chief of staff. Yeh's appointment suggests that he has replaced Chief of Staff Lo Jui-ching on the Secretariat.

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Congo-USSR: [The Mobutu regime may soon permit the reopening of the Soviet Embassy in Kinshasa (formerly Leopoldville).]

[The embassy was closed on Congolese orders in 1964. The Soviets have not approached the Congolese directly to ask that it be reopened, but the Czech and Polish embassies in Kinshasa apparently have been putting out feelers on their behalf.]

[Permission to re-establish a Soviet presence would be in line with Mobutu's general effort to appear less pro-Western in order to win wider support in the Congo and elsewhere in Africa.]

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Malaysia: The brief but destructive attack by a small group of leftist Chinese demonstrators on the US cultural center in Kuala Lumpur yesterday is the most serious anti-American incident to date in Malaysia. The demonstration protesting US Vietnam policy probably was sponsored by the Labor Party of Malaya, which is predominantly Chinese and the most radical of the small recognized leftist parties in Malaysia. It does not indicate a change in the generally favorable public and official attitude toward the United States.

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The Deputy Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs

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The Director of Intelligence and Research

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